BELS CALAMITY. as vectored the greatest calthe ever afflicted this city casioned by the falling in of which is now used for the Take Supreme Court of Appeals

clock was the hour for the court, and it being ood that there would be anthe decision upon the question constitutionality of the "enabling utherwise known as the Chahoon esh interest in this community—a umber of citizons assembled callery and space in front of the before the hour appointed. the of such a packed for the imperfectly constructed coring and yet more faulty gallery that looks as if they were trying to feel sich was suspended from the allery first fell forward, the floor yieldse instantly and going down with it rrying the packed body of men to the or of the House of Delegates, fully aty feet below. As fearful and fa as this was, the heavy ceiling and the timbers which supported it descendalong with the mass, greatly increasing the mortality. Fifty six were killed

Had the catastrophe occurred ten minutes earlier possibly half the memhave been killed by the falling of the d probably not ten minutes before the 11 o'clock, a like distruction of life necessity is thereby subserved. would have taken place, for the Legislature would then have been in ses-

The scene cannot be described, nor can It be appreciated by those who did not witness it. The mass of human beings that fell were so mixed up with the beavy timbers and rubbish that they had to be disengaged with great labor. The sight of the dead and wounded as they were slowly let down from the windows of the House of Delegates (the door of which was blocked up by the with dust and blood were they that it was difficult to recognize them. The with anxiety and grief. Many hundreds watched eargerly for friends and and relatives who were known to have been in the court-room, and each body that appeared in the hands of the indefatigable men who worked for the relief of with closest scrutiny by a thousand

This calamity has filled the city with gloom, and bowed the public spirit to change the rights of the negro any more that providential dispensation which it is not for us to criticize, but which it is our duty to turn to our own good by the practice of the public and private virmes which affliction teaches all intelligent and wise communities.

This disaster has swept through all classes of the community. None escape. Some of our best and most distinguished bave perished in it. Legislators, lawvers, citizens, State and municipal offi cers, a journalist, and private citizens, are all numbered in the list of dead, as also in the larger list of wounded. Richmond is the chief mourner: but pearly every section of the State shares in the immediate results of the calamity while we know that the people of the entire Commonwealth will feel the affliction as their own.

BURNING OF THE THRATRE. The burning of the Richmond Theatre in 1811, December 28th, is frequently alluded to in comparison with the terrific event of Wednesday. The first play for the night was 'The Father; or, Family Feuds." The after piece was a pantomime called "Raymond and Agnes; or, the Bleeding Nun." The first play was ended without accident and the pautomime was brought on .-Much scenie effect was requisite. including fire, and in the very first act the fire coming in contact with a curtain set in a blaze, and in a minute the flames were beyond control. An actor gave the alarm, and the audience, terris fied, sought to escape from the house. There was nothing like order. The crowd pressed in the direction of the doors and closed them, and packed the human weight against them so that there was no egress except by leaping from the windows. The flames overtook many in the body of the house, and first suffocating them, afterwards burned them to ashes. Some were traunled to death and afterwards burn-Others were killed jumping from the windows and were burned

Out of six hundred persons in the theatre seventy-three were burned, including the Governor of the State (George W. Smith) and a number of the most prominent citizens, and many others were severely injured.

The harrowing scenes of this catastrophe may be in some degree imagined, It was one of the most tearful calamities by fire-that terrible agent-that we have read of; and very much exc eded the horrors of the crash in the capitol on Wednesday.

The Monumental church, as must of our readers know, stands on the site of the theatre, and the monument in front of the church contains the names of those who perished in the fire .- Rich- mentioned, but in all others bordering once of negro votes coupled with the mond Dispatch.

A DRAD NEGRO MUTILATED BY

We learn from the Newbern Journal of Commerce that the body of a negro man, drowned about two weeks since, was recovered on Tuesday, and, after an inquest was held, permitted to remain ported by the opposing parties at in the water within the corporate limits until the birds of prey had horribly of registry law prevails. A pedestrian mutilate the remains. "We were struck." says the Journal of Commerce. by a remark made by a colored man, poor fellow can't vote no more, and the carpet haggers ain't got no more use for him. That's why they let the buzzards

A Virginia girl, who nursed a wound might overcome the Demogratic majori the design and to act upon the facts as we have the districts, if not give the Radicals puller and from his lag. It was the only preponder use in the State at large! But we shall see what we shall see what we shall see.

Occasion, were sent into Maryland, might overcome the Demogratic majori and to act upon the facts as we have Confederate soldiers have been disingular and to act upon the facts as we have endeavored to set them forth, is no threshold State Journal of the coming contest. To recognize, and to act upon the facts as we have endeavored to set them forth, is no threshold State Journal of the coming contest. To recognize, and to act upon the facts as we have endeavored to set them forth, is no threshold State Journal of the coming contest. To recognize, and to act upon the facts as we have endeavored to set them forth, is no threshold State Journal of the lines.

From the Kingstree Star.

the State in opposition to bad government, and in support of a change of rulers, as nothing more nor less than an imperative business necessity, dictated by a desire to rid the people—the whole people—of the many misfortunes which now environ them in consequence of the unwise legislation and mal-administration of the laws enacted for their government. Viewed in this light we can not perceive either the wisdom or necessity for the wrangling and strickling about pa,ty names or definitions of political principles. We see in many of our exchanges labored and length; discussions in relation to the resolutions of the late press conference, etc. There appears to be a want of decision and firmness of purpose with some of them the public pulse before they prescribe the remedy. The disease must be appearent to the veriest quack, and ther is but one available remedy for it, and unless applied at once the disease must prove fatal. We are unable to perceive why in a crisis like the present, there should be any hesitancy in choosing what course to pursue for the best interests of the people. It is folly to ignore the fact that the legislation of the country has so fixed matters that we are compelled to recognize—and do recognize to the fullest extent-the grea changes in our political condition. Because the law forces it upon us in some instances, and interest and necessity in others. The law compels us to sit in the jury box with our former slaves, but it does not force attorney's yet they do it, because interest and requires no change of political princi ple to do this. If it did every democrat awyer in this State who follows his profession, has sacrificed his political senti ments. The movement is rendered absolutely necessary by the circumstances which surround us, and form which we have no power to extricate ourselves. except through the means proposed to be employed to wit : to put the government in the hands of those who will administer it honestly, faithfully and competently. Some men argue on the presumption that a Democrat, in order to be true and consistent, must not ex-

unless he does it under a democrat or-

ganization. We claim to believe in

subscribe to the doctrine that a demo-

crat cannot make a choice of evils, if

evils exist, without compromising prin-

ciples or being inconsistent. If the

Legislature of the State of South Caroina was composed entirely of democrats

they could not, if so disposed, after or

than those of the white man; and if it

was composed wholly of radicals they

could not add one iota to the privileges

already secured to the negro by the

laws of the country. These questions

are out of the programme entirely.

They have been settled. So it narrows

itself down after all to a practical ques

tion-the great need of putting in office

honest, competent men, who will cheel

the present extravagant expenditures of

the government funds, and bring about

an honest and faithful administration

of affairs in every department and there

sarily subjected. This is what is sought

to be brought about, and what no good

citizen should refuse to aid in effecting.

It requires no change of principle, but

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, April 28th, 1870 .-A bill "to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment," which is in charge of Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, is Among other abominations, the third section virtually repeals the registry laws of the several States. This bill, especially the provision alluded to, will present another opportunity for the develop- shall "trend no step backward," we shall ment of "differences of opinion" between Republican Senators. 1 am assured that the views of these gentlemen are becoming hourly more widely divergent The very fact that Stewart takes the lead in this particular matter is proof that the measure in at least some of its features does not meet the approbation of the Judiciary Committee, Mi Trumbull is beginning to talk outside of the Senate pretty plainly upon the been when the negro was the exception point of Radical defeat at the next and not the rule, to day he constitutes national election. Mr. Carpenter seems also indifferent to Radical success! Independently of the palpable infringe

ment of the rights of the State involved in this and other proposed acts to regulate suffrage, and the manner of holding elections, the purpose of this blow at the system of registration cannot be doubted. The object of such a system is to prevent illegal votingthat of its abolition by Congressional legislation is to encourage fraudulent. Beyond question Creswell, Fisher and others, who are looking after Senatorships from Maryland, Deleware, etc., have had a hand in this contrivance of the names and residences of voters, and ample time for sifting their claims to vote, there would be no ends to fraud in this respect, not only in the States

Members of Congress, in regard to open, for they cannot help seeing what is now transpiring here. A municipal overflowed with itinerant negroes, im- find many and stronger reasons for a !enormous expense, although some sort can scarcely squeeze himself through the throng upon the main thoroughfares. With no check of the kind prevailing in the States, to what an extent could these saleable vagabonds be transferred from place to place to vote! Quite a sufficient number of them are now on this spot from Virginia, which, if upon influence and his own task to perform occasion, were sent into Maryland,

THE WATCHMAN | too late to grumble and growl about the

A. A. BILBERT - - - - - EDITOR The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter, and was established in 1850.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

THE PRESS RESOLUTIONS-THE PROPOSED CONVENTION, The propriety and wisdom of the "press resolutions" in so far as the acknowledgment of the political, legal and civil rights of the colored man, under the laws of the country are concerned, are so manifest to the mass of the intelligent people of the State, and have been so generally admitted, and so universally endorsed by this class, that anything like an elaborate discussion of the subect, principles and policy therein suggested would seem to be unnecessary and out of place. And the plain truth is, that every motive of interest and sound policy would indicate the putting of this matter forever at rest, by its acknowledgment and recognition as an accomplished fact That it is an accomplished fact-accomplished above and beyond our ability to change, alter. modify or amend, is a fact equally apparent to all, that the laws of the bird nor beast, which like Nebuchadland has conferred upon the colored man nezzar's image is part metal and part to practice their profession before them | the right to vote, which at once lifts him miry clay. A body that has legislated, up to the standard of a citizen, carrying and legislated, until neither chicken nor with it the undoubted and indisputable pig is secure in the yard of honest in right to hold office, that the law protects dustry, and a crop is stolen before it can him in all his rights-his natural right his legal and civil rights, his moral and religious rights, his absolute and relative rights, and in all and every parhonesty to sink below par-which has ticular he stands as the equal of the made dishonesty strut in boots and white man before the law; except in broadcloth, and truth and honesty ween social equality, which is not, never has been and never will be the subject of disgusting to the honest and industrious legislation, a matter which has for ages past, and ever will govern itself upon the white man. How long can it perthe principle, that "water secks its own level." The thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery. The Fourteenth Amendment made the colored men citisuggested by the press conference, w zens. The fifteenth Amendment made presume the people of the State will them voters. These are parts of the duly consider the matter and act ac Constitution of the United States, the cordingly. supreme law of the land, as such we must deal with them. We need not, neither would it be wise in us to stop here and inquire by what means these Amendments were ratified, whether by fair and honest, or by corrupt means, or transpired under the splendors of by what authority they were declared oriental night. Sodom and Egypt, to be parts and parcels of the constitution. It is enough for us to know that Beersheba and Babylon, Carmel and they are the supreme law of the land. Gilbon, Olivet and Emmaus, Jerusalem and as to us, as unchangeable and upand Sea of Gulilce, have each, by night, alterable as the laws of the "Medes and been witnesses of the power and glory of the Omnipotent Jehovah. The fearful Persians." Under the provisions of storm of fire which illumined that these Amendments, the colored race at once assumes a powerful and controlling night of darkness, when Lot fled from influence in the administration of the Sodom; the splendid feast of Belshazzar, by relieve the people of the many hardships to which they are now unnecesthe balance of power in the Southern upon gilded walls-have, all of them, States, and especially in South Carolina. a power of illustrative truth, beauty and

They are the dupes, and the instruments sublimity of terrible grandeur, and a by, and through which the sneaking demonstration of Divine majesty, which scalaway, and the corrupt radical are the years and ages of its civilization placed, and held in power, to the ruin and destruction of the best interest of to bring the most striking and impresthe people of the State. Then, taking a retrospective view of the past, in consive of these immortal night scenes nection with the circumstances which depicted in Bibical history into group, now surround us, the stubborn facts now with such elimination as the sacred staring us in the face, with a view to writings admit of, for the better informa future results, we can see no reason why tion of the mind concerning them. In this he has happily succeeded, and the we should abandon our position. We book, with its fine steel embellishments, adhere to, and re-affirm the principles is one of value and attraction. and policy suggested in the "Press Rev. S. J. Hill, of Manning, has Resolutions." Upon this broad, liberal been appointed agent for the sale of and comprehensive platform, we feel this book in Sumter County, and we that the people can safely stand and have much pleasure in making the fact successfully battle for the cause of known to our people. reform and honesty in the administra-ILLUSTRATED POLYGLOT HOUSE-HOLD BIBLE. tion of the government. The day has

Bible, just now from the press, which, the rule and not the exception. in its completeness, in the usual features He votes for, upholds, protects and of a Family Bible, and its addenda of maintains corrupt radicalism in power, valuable matter, we regard an improvewho, while the poor negro, deluded and ment upon anything yet issued. It deceived as to his true friends, do the contains the Old and New Testaments, voting, while they hold the offices and with the marginal readings and an ori pocket the money. And to day, we are ginal selection of references to parallel governed by the most ignorant and unand illustrative passages, together with scrupulous villains that ever disgraced a concordance, a complete index and state or Jishonered the name and fair oncise dictionary of the Bible; also a fame of any people-who rule us with Family Record, and many valuable trea an iron rod, and wield the rotten sceptre ises and useful tables. The conspicuous to the utmost bounds of the State, while feature of added matter is a history of Without an honest and impartial record honesty, and the intelligence of the State the period included from the close are crushed in silonce. We are thus the Canon of the Old Testament to the held in bonds and chains of ignorance opening of the New. In addition to and corruption by the power and influupon localities where negroes "most do "cohesive power of public plunder,"a fact we cannot deny, a fact all must engravings, maps, &c. this matter, will legislate with their eyes the negro constitutes the rule and not admit to be true. Then, we repeat that Rev. S. J. HILL, of Manning has received the agency of this Bible for the exception, and in view of these facts Sumter County, who will be pleased to apparently permanently fixed upon us, we furnish it at the publisher's prices.

hering to, and re affirming the principles

embodied in the "Press Resolutions." idea that he could fly, and climbed a Let us look to the necessity and duty of tree, waved his arms grandly, and struck the hour-let us look at and carefully survey the premises as they stand out and hit him, and he crawled into the before us, let every man dilligently conhouse convinced that flying was not his sider that his own present and future interests are at stake, that he has his The Richmond State Journal of the

A Nashvillian last week conceived th

has been received, and comes to us se usual, full of the most interesting and instructive reading matter. We always stretch ourselves out comfortably in our easy chair when the Century arrives, segro's right to vote and to hold office. has been received, and comes We want no eroakers no lookers on. We want working men-live mennen who will call into requisition their whole strength and energies in persuading, instructing and colightening the and prepare for a most delightfut litewinds of the colored race as to their rary treat, such as we can experience true interest, thus, neutralising their in the perusal of no other magazine that finds its way upon our table. Its artipower and influence at the ballot box. n the next political contest, by far the oles are all original, and written by most important of any since the late war. Southern writers, and our heart *glows The liberal principles which will enter within us with sympathy and love for into the platform of the citizen's reform those who write for its pages, and with arty should be sufficient to secure the thanks giving and joy towards those carty co-operation of all classes of our who conduct the magazine with so citizens, irrespective of color or previous much tact and judgment. Surely if condition, who desire to see a better and ever the people of the South were called more economical government placed upon to sustain and foster any enterover us. Let all who are opposed to prise within their midst, they are so bare faced villainy in high or low places called now; for this is emphatically their of public trust, strike hands with us, magazine, and worthy of their suppost a their patriotic efforts to bring and encouragement. We would, there about an honest and intelligent fore, respectfully urge upon all our administration of the State government readers, young and old, that, before in all its purity as in days of old. Let spending their money for publications us unite as a band of patriots in pulling emanating from the North and abroad, down, digging up and dragging out that they first enter their names as subscribomination of abominations, known at bers to the "XIX Century," as that Columbia, as the Legislature of South possesses prior claims to any other. Carolina-a mixture of white, yellow The subscription price is \$3.50 per. and black, which cannot be compared to annum. The June number will comany thing in the heavens above, the mence the third volume, and is an ex earth beneath or in the waters under cellent time to commence. It is pubhe carth-a hybred which is neither fish,

lished in Charleston, S C. THE EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE fo April comes to our table laden with an unusually rich store of goods things for young and old. The articles are sensible, high-toned, full of life and zest, and teach noble lessons, such as persons of all classes will be likely to learn, remember, and profit by. We think every school boy should read the story 'The Real Tell Tale," which appears in this number of the Gazette. We cannot too highly commend this publication to our readers. It is truly a good paper, cheap, valuable and instructive, a fitting companion for every teacher, parent, and child: It should be read at every fireside in the land.

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NIGHT SCENES OF THE BIBLE.

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mportant scenes described in the Bible.

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free, honest and pure government in the Bank Counters of each. South Carolina."

He also said that no black man should ties from every white man upon whom any such disabilities now rest. If all the colored people would think and talk in this way, we should soon have an able and upright State Government.

Hugh R. Pleasants, one of the oldest and ablest writers connected with the Virginia press, died in Richmond on

IIalf a dozen bottles of Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight wil

The public debt statement for April shows the debt to be \$2,654,193,484 72. Amount in the Treasury \$223,- CLOTHING 329,15), 37. Debt, less amount in the Treasury, \$2,420,064,335, Decrease of the public debt during the month 811,697,793,39.

men. Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla & Queen's Delight will clear the skin and impart a beautiful complexion.

TOM JENKS.

Tom Jenks was a colored parson of considerable pretensions, and not a little self-opinioned. He had been engaged to marry a couple, and the appointed night arrived. The couple with their attendants arrived at the hour. The Rev. Parson having much more originality than reading capability, appeared in the parlor suitably attired, is nose surmounted with a pair of green . spectacles-glasses unusually large and round, with a large book in hand, which he held upside down. The book he carried was, of course, for appearance sake; but the parson was at loss for a ceremony. With deep sepulchral tones he begins: "Billy, wilt dou hab dis uman to be di weded wife, wilt dou hab he murrah, wilt dou hab he farah, wilt dow hab he bruddah, and he sister, and all he triends and relatives, and ebery body in de wold?"-The groom bows the affirmative. The same question is propounded to the this it has an Album department for bride, and she bows her assent, most pictures of members of the family, and gracefully. The parson responds :s beautifuly embellished with steel "Well, de gal is yourn, and you must WOODEN-Various styles and prices. slute um." The groom with great warmth of affection, kisses the bride, and the happy company depart home.

It can never be pleasant to be stoned to death by a mistake. A poor man who lived at Middle Village, Long Island, has experienced that unhappy fate. He first imagined that some men out. Somehow the ground sprang up were pursuing him, and took to his heels to have a run for his life. Seeing him run, a couple of teamsters concluded that he must certainly be a burglar. Presently a growd joined in the pursuit and polted the fugitive with stones, bricks, and clubs, until he was at the point of death, when they kindly turned him over to a doctor. People who visit Middle Village had better not go beyoud a slow walk. It is evidently as much as a man's life is worth to run a few yards in those henighted paris. MASONIC.

T. V. WALSE, Secretary

The many friends of Mr. THOMAS HAIR respectfully announce him as an independent candidate for a seat in the Legislature from Sumter County, and solicit for him the support THE CITIZENS.

April 13, 1870.

SUMTER POST OFFICE. From and after this date, the mails going North and South will close at 12 o'clock A. M. Northern and Southern Mails will be open for delivery at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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85; do now, —@79; do, regist'd stock, ex int
—@80.
CITY SECURITIES—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, —@
84; Charleston, S. C. Stock, (ex qr int) —@57;
do, Fire Loan Bonds, —@70; Columbia, S. C
Bonds, —@70.
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—@65; Charleston and Savannah, —@70
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, —@87½;
Cheraw and Darlington, —86; Greenville and
Columbia, (1st mort) —@80; do, (State guarantee) 60@—; Northeastern, —@88; Savan,
nah and Charleston, (1st mort) —80; do, (State
guarantee) —@75; South Carolina, —@79; do,
73; Spartanburg and Union, —@60.
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Augusta, —@50; Greenville and Columbia, 1½
@2; Northeastern, 0@9; Savannah and Charleston, —@9; Savannah and Charleston, —@85; South. Carolina, (whole shares)
—@45; do, (half do) —@22.
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April 13 TO ALL

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